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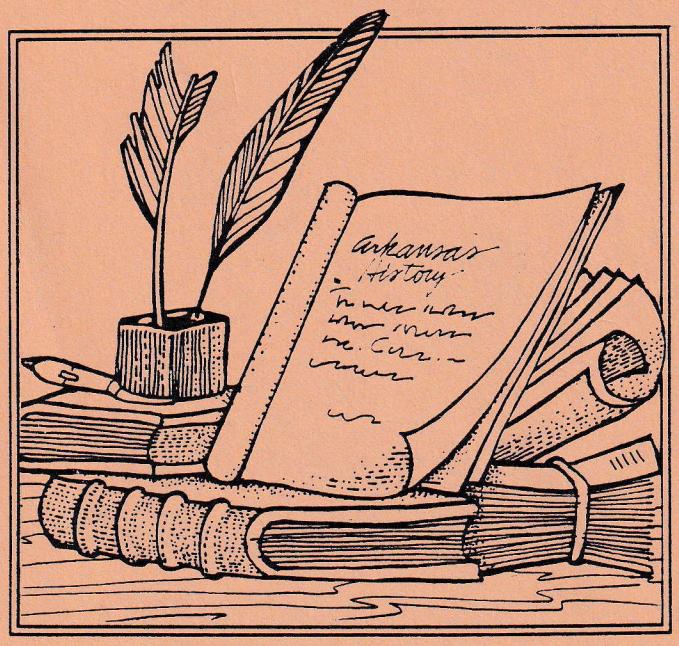
ARKANSAS HISTORY



A Selected Research Bibliography

Compiled By
Tom W. Dillard
and
Michael B. Dougan

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ARKANSAS HISTORY
A SELECTED RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

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Tom W. Dillard
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Little Rock, Arkansas
1984

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Compilers of a bibliography also compile many debts. Arkansans by the score suggested citations for possible inclusion, including Edwina Walls, History of Medicine Librarian and Archivist at the University of Arkansas Medical Science Campus, who located several obscure entries. Ellen Shipley and Ethel C. Simpson at the University of Arkansas Special Collections in Fayetteville were consistently helpful. The staff of the Arkansas History Commission, the Arkansas State Library, and the Dean B. Ellis Library at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro provided assistance beyond the call of duty. Valerie Thwing, Central Arkansas Library System, was particularly helpful in searching for relevant reference and biographical citations. The staff of the Department of Natural and Cultural Heritage, especially Deputy Director Sarah Spencer, Executive Secretary Betsy Benton, Purchasing Agent David Wills, Multi-Media Specialist Susan O'Reilly, and Fiscal Manager Jacy Levinsky, not only helped get the project going, but they also tolerated a distracted director during the many months that it took to finish. Julie Lovins, Dunhill Temporary Service, entered the material into a computer and otherwise proved crucial to making the project succeed.

Carol Dougan and Mary Frost Dillard rendered assistance in several ways, ranging from research to proof reading; their major contribution, though, came in the form of encouragement and understanding. The compilers owe a great debt to all these people. Our hope is that this bibliography will spark a renewed interest in state and local history research; if this happens it will be due to the many Arkansans who saw the need for such a volume and spared no effort to make it a reality.

METHODOLOGY

The compilers of this research bibliography have long felt that state history is much neglected in Arkansas. Yet the materials needed to build a better understanding of Arkansas' past and future frequently lie silently entombed in obscure pamphlets, articles in county historical journals of limited circulation, master's theses from a variety of schools, and even articles in out-of-the-way professional journals. The recent indexing of the Arkansas Historical Quarterly served to demonstrate just how rich our state resources were from just one source, and provided a challenge to us to pull together these other sources into some manageable form. All of this has been done on a shoestring budget and admittedly will not be complete.

We attempted to identify every book, thesis, dissertation, and even larger pamphlets of significance relating to Arkansas history. To this end we checked previous bibliographies of Arkansas sources, and then "read" the card catalogues of the University of Arkansas Special Collections, the Arkansas State University Arkansas Room, and the Arkansas History Commission. For "Indians" we consulted the checklist of publications kept by the Arkansas Archeological Survey. In medicine we drew on a similar list kept at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences Campus Library. After the books and special topics were investigated, we turned our attention to the historical journals, primarily those published by the counties. In this we had some difficulty. Titles have changed, forms of publication have been altered, one journal has no title except for the name of the society, another omitted page numbers, while yet a third frequently abandoned use of volume numbers. One started up, stopped, and started up again. Almost all of the journals were labors of love rather than of professionalism, sometimes making it hard to identify authors and even titles. Documents and records of great value frequently appeared in installments, with the name changing from one installment to the next. And it was not uncommon for an article on one subject to contain important information on disparate subjects as well. To help clarify these matters for the reader we have added brief notes as needed.

In general we have tended to be inclusive rather than exclusive. Only in the matter of genealogy have we omitted a commonly found type of historical writing. Our reason for so doing is that genealogy is quite specialized in its interests and would not fully fit a format useful to historical researchers. Aside from that, we hope that those interested in history will peruse this volume and come away determined either to add to the bulk of our knowledge or synthesize the past for the benefit of the future.

INTRODUCTION

In the fall of 1868 Arkansas' former United States and Confederate senator, Robert Ward Johnson (1814-1878), nephew of the eleventh Vice President of the United States, and well-versed in both state and national affairs, left Arkansas to start a new life as a lawyer in Washington, D.C. Before departing, Johnson spoke on a lamentable defect in Arkansas life:

> ...a state pride has been needed. The state that cherishes no distinct 'state pride' must have a meagre and barren history, if not actually disgraceful in the great American future. Her people, without it, will have few incentives to honor, toleration and noble efforts. Her children will grow up without memories or proud ambitions, as it were <u>without a home</u>, like the children of a 'poor house,' to be fed and clothed and turned out on the world at a given age, 'atoms valueless in oceans of atoms.' It is time we begin to cherish such thoughts.

One hundred and fifteen years have gone by, and it is still time to cherish such thoughts, for Arkansas still lacks a history.

Only one scene in the state's panorama of events has ever attracted national attention--the integration crisis at Little Rock's Central High School in the 1950s. Yet, despite national and regional neglect, Arkansas has been not only the location of important events, but has also played an active role in shaping American history. Few states possess a richer or more varied Indian heritage. The European connection began with DeSoto and included important French explorers, a Revolutionary War battle, and a singularly colorful territorial existence before statehood was achieved in 1836. As a state, Arkansas played a role in the struggle for Texas' independence, witnessed the passage of the Trail of Tears, was much fought over during the Civil War, was home for "Hanging Judge" Isaac Parker, and has sent such luminaries to Washington as Joseph T. Robinson, Wilbur Mills, Brooks Hays, J. William Fulbright, and Dale Bumpers.

Yet no state in the South has received less scholarly attention. Arkansas appears least in the History of the South series, and is almost universally shunned even by Southern

scholars. Not until the late nineteenth century was a state history attempted, while since 1940 only a poet and a newspaperman have tried to overview the state. A junior high school textbook and another for fifth graders round out the list. By contrast no state has labored more under an image problem. Before the Civil War Arkansas was seen as a home for gamblers, murderers, and violently drunk pioneers. The "Rackensack" image was modified after the Civil War by the additional notion that Arkansas was a place without technology. The joke book Slow Train Through Arkansas, in print for fifty years, mirrored the image of a society that failed to industrialize. What American humorists had begun movies and radio continued, especially with help from Arkansans Bob Burns with his Bazuka and Lum and Abner with their Jot'em Down Store. Arkansas Chamber of Commerce writiers have continually replied indignantly, but nearly every Arkansan has at some point been asked if we really don't wear shoes.

There are a number of reasons why Arkansas history remains unwritten. Arkansas possesses one of the weakest state universities in the nation, the lowest percentage of college graduates of any state, and a brain drain among high school and college graduates. During the early years of the twentieth century even the materials for an Arkansas history were lost as families burned their correspondence and moved away. "We didn't know anyone was interested," was a familiar refrain. Some sources were saved because outside universities became active in the state. Today one goes to the University of Wisconsin for the Daisy Bates papers on Arkansas civil rights, and North Carolina to study slavery and the Civil War. The Arkansas History Commission, grand in name but miniscule in budget, operated for over ten years before the Library of Congress even discovered its existence. Without funds to acquire collections, it could only try to save what was currently available. The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville did not start an archives program until 1967, and elsewhere only the University of Arkansas at Little Rock employs a real archivist. The lack of readily available sources discouraged scholars, so Arkansas remained forgotten. Even after the founding of the Arkansas Historical Quarterly in 1942, not enough research was going on to enable the publication of a quarterly with consistently worthwhile articles.

Just about the only bright mark on the horizon was the Ozark Renaissance of 1920-1960. The rediscovery of the folk roots of America actually celebrated the very characteristics which the Chambers of Commerce were trying to discredit; the primitiveness and remoteness of rural life. The movement helped prompt John Gould Fletcher's history of the state in

1947, a product of Fletcher's repudiation of his early European training and his reaffirmation of his Southern and agrarian roots. In the last two decades, archaeology, funded by the state through the Arkansas Archeological Survey and spurred by the need to make environmental impact statements, has flourished. As more obvious scholarly topics have become exhausted, dissertations began to be written about Arkansas. Most of these are available from University Microfilms, but master's theses, a number of which are of considerable value, are not readily accessible. Each of the adjacent states has a university press. As a result, scholarly studies, usually revised dissertations, and a wide variety of other notable books nurture and develop knowledge of their respective states. Without such a press until 1980, and without a financial commitment sufficient to the need since that time, Arkansas has remained in scholarly isolation.

Yet below the uncluttered surface there is a rich and largely untapped gold mine of raw and semi-processed materials. The first wave of publications from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries were local in nature, often in the form of county histories, memoirs, or family memorabilia. Benefiting from the newspaper presses common in small towns, these books are often obscure, existing in few repositories. Frequently they contain much valuable social history and cover a surprisingly large number of topics. In the reaffirmation of American values after World War II, the local history movement came to Arkansas with the establishment of the county historical societies. Some, like the venerable Washington County group, produced not only a quarterly but also occasional publications of often more than strictly local interest. By 1980 almost one third of the counties had some kind of historical activity underway. County publications often began by printing or reprinting the memoirs of local founding fathers. Local landmarks were commemorated, sometimes before but all too often after their destruction. In some counties retired teachers, doctors, lawyers, editors, and housewives contributed articles based on thorough research and a talent for asking important historical questions. As knowledge of oral history spread, even the accounts of the semi-literate began to appear.

All of this does not yet add up to a history, even for the counties themselves. Few counties, cities, or towns boast a properly researched and documented history. But the overall results have come to mean that the materials are at hand for further and more enlightened studies on a variety of topics, not only for those interested in local history, historic sites, or significant themes in state history, but also for those who want to test national or sectional hypotheses against the Arkansas experience. It is for these reasons that we have

undertaken to assemble a selected bibliography of what seems to us the best in a wide range of areas. In 1868 all that Senator Johnson could suggest as a remedy for the bad name of the state was: "Let each citizen and soldier feel that the man who derides and traduces his state, or her best men, strikes him in the face." We offer research and writing as a better solution.

Tom W. Dillard

Michael B. Dougan

May 1984

ABBREVIATIONS FOR JOURNALS

AA	Arkansas Archeologist
AASFN	Arkansas Archeological Society Field Notes
AASN	Arkansas Archeological Society Newsletter
AASP	Arkansas Academy of Science Proceedings
AASRR	Arkansas Archeological Survey Research Reports
AASRS	Arkansas Archeological Survey Research Series
ADJ	Arkansas Dental Journal
AF	Arkansas Folklore
AH	Arkansas Highways
AHR	Arkansas Historical Review
AJMS	American Journal of the Medical Sciences
AJPE	American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education
AL	Arkansas Libraries
ALR	Arkansas Law Review
AM	Atlantic Monthly
AmA	American Antiquity
AMe	American Mercury
AMH	Annals of Medical History
AMM	American Monthly Magazine
AP	Arkansas Pioneers
APHAR	American Public Health Association Report
APt	Arkansas Pharmacist
ARK	Arkansan
AS	American Speech

AT	Arkansas Times
AVHP	Arkansas Valley Historical Papers
AW	American West
BAEN	Bureau of American Ethnology
BCH	Boone County Historian
BCP	Benton County Pioneer
BCV	Bradley County Historical Society Views
BHV	Bradley Historical Views
BxCH	Baxter County History
CCHQ	Carroll County Historical Quarterly
CD	Corral Dust
CkCHQ	Clark County Historical Quarterly [Journal]
CLIM	Climatologist
CM	Century Magazine
CO	Chronicles of Oklahoma
CrCHQ	Craighead County Historical Quarterly
CSAJ	Central States Archaeological Journal
DCAHS	Desha County, Arkansas, Historical Society
FCHQ	Filson Club Historical Quarterly
FLASH	Washington County Flashback
FFF	Faulkner Facts and Fiddlings
FSHSJ	Fort Smith Historical Society Journal
GCHQ	Green County Historical Quarterly
GRASS	Grassroots
GrPHB	Grand Prairie Historical Society Bulletin
HCHJ	Howard County Historical Journal

HER	Heritage [Crawford County]
HERHS	The Heritage [Hot Springs]
HM	Harpers Magazine
HOS	Heritage of Stone
HP	Hospital Progress
ICC	Independence County Chronicle
ICH	Izard County Historian
IFR	In the Front Rank
JAMF	Journal of American Folklore
JAMS	Journal of the Arkansas Medical Society
JAMWA	Journal of American Medical Women's Association
JCHSJ	Johnson County Historical Journal
JCHQ	Jefferson County Historical Quarterly
JG	Journal of Geography
JNMA	Journal of the National Medical Association
JSH	Journal of Southern History
KEY	The Key
KFR	Kentucky Folklore Record
LA	Living Age
LCHQ	Lawrence County Historical Quarterly
LHQ	Louisiana Historical Quarterly
LRSB	Little Rock Sketch Book
MCM	Madison County Musings
MH	Modern Hospital
MJA	Mid-Continental Journal of Archaeology
MLJ	Modern Language Journal

MON	Montana
MSF	Mid-South Folklore
MWF	Midwest Folklore
NAT	Nation
NCH	Newton County Homestead
NCHR	North Carolina Historical Review
NEM	New England Magazine
NYMJ	New York Medical Journal
OB	The Observer
OCHQ	Ouachita County Historical Quarterly
OG	Ozark Guide
OHR	Ozark Historical Review
OSB	Ozark Society Bulletin
OUT	Outlook
PAHA	Publications of the Arkansas Historical Association
PAPA	Publications of the Arkansas Philological Association
PCHC	Pike County Heritage Club
PCHR	Pulaski County Historical Review
PhCHQ	Phillips County Historical Quarterly
PHY	Phylon
PM	Postgraduate Medicine
PMAA	Proceedings of the Medical Association of Arkansas
PoCHAQ	Pope County Historical Association Quarterly
POE	Poetry
REC	The Record
RIV	Rivers, Roads, and Points Between

RR	Review of Reviews
RRVHR	Red River Valley Historical Review
SCJ	Sharp County Journal
SF	Social Forces
SH	Stream of History
SHQ	Southwestern Historical Quarterly
SLMSJ	St. Louis Medical and Surgical Journal
SM	Scribners Magazine
SS	Southern Studies
SWPSQ	Southwestern Political and Social Science Quarterly
TA	Tennessee Archaeologist
TAMA	Transactions of the American Medical Association
TAPSB	Texas Archeological and Paleontological Society
TTT	Twice Told Tales
VF	Vanity Fair
WA	Western Architect
WCH	White County Heritage
WJMSL	Western Journal Medicine and Surgery, Louisville
WW	Wagon Wheels

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Also see the Arkansas Historical Quarterly index.

III.
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(Citations arranged in anthropological format.)

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Note: Copper eagle effigy dug in 1970 in Mississippi County in a floodway ditch near Big Lake with a burial.

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Note: A test pit and trench in a rock shelter on the southern edge of the Boston Mountains indicates parallels with archeological complexes in southwest Missouri and eastern Oklahoma. Refuse deposits seven feet deep, early and late nonceramic and early and late ceramic artifacts indicate a cultural sequence extending back at least to the early Archaic period.

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Note: Seven sites were tested and evaluated for their eligibility of nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

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Note: Results of National Park Service excavations, mainly of Mound 6.

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Note: This report is part of a larger environmental overview of Pulaski and Saline Counties prepared by the University of Arkansas at Little Rock for the Corps of Engineers, Little Rock District.

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Note: Two shell masks found at the Shipps Ferry site in 1958 resemble copper specimens found in Azatlan, Mexico. They have no formed nose, but a slit where a separate nose piece can be attached.

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187 Dellinger, S. C. "Baby Cradles of the Ozark Bluff Dwellers." AMA, 1936, 1(3):197-214.

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Note: Excavations in 26 bluff shelter sites in Washington County between May, 1963 and December, 1965.

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Note: A deeply stratified site in Searcy County (3SE7) contained evidence of occupation from early archaic until late prehistoric times.

199 Dickson, Don R. "Preliminary Excavations at the Albertson Site No. 1: A Northwest Arkansas Bluff Shelter." Plains Anthropologist 6(12):117-125, 1961.

200 Durham, James H. and Michael K. Davis. "Report on the Burials Found at Crenshaw Mount C, Miller County, Arkansas." Bulletin of the Oklahoma Anthropological Society, 1975, 23:1-90.

201 Early, Ann. "Turquoise Beads from the Standridge Site, 3MN53." AA, 1978, 19:25-30.
Note: A cluster of eight small turquoise beads recovered from a grave is the only known instance of turquoise artifacts having been found in Arkansas.

202 Early, Ann M. "Caddoan Settlement Systems in the Ouachita River Valley." Paper in symposium, "Arkansas in Review," presented at the 22nd Caddo Conference and in symposium, "Coming of Age in Arkansas: Thirteen Years of the Arkansas Archaeological Survey," presented at the 45th Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, 1980.

203 Environmental inventory, Big Mulberry Creek basin in Franklin, Madison, Newton, Johnson, and Crawford Counties, Arkansas. Army Corps of Engineers, Little Rock District, 1973.
Note: Forty-four sites were recorded, indicating an 11,000-year span of human occupation in the survey area.

204 Environmental inventory, Fourche Bayou basin in Pulaski and Saline Counties, Arkansas. Army Corps of Engineers, Little Rock District, 1972.
Note: Twenty-eight prehistoric sites and many historic sites, seven of National Register quality, were recorded.

205 Fay, George E. "Salvage Archaeology on an Indian Mound in Ouachita County, Arkansas." Greeley: Colorado State College, Museum of Anthropology, Miscellaneous Series, No. 3, 1968.
Note: The results of a spring, 1961, salvage excavation of a site north-northwest of Camden, Arkansas.

206 Feder, Bernard. "The Ridge Family and the Death of a Nation." AW, 1978, 15(September-October):28-31; 61-63.

207 Fehon, Jacqueline R. and Alfred D. Viscito. Archeological and Historical Inventory and Preliminary Field Reconnaissance of Village Creek, Jackson and Lawrence Counties. Fayetteville: Archeological Survey, 1974.

208 Figley, Charles A. "The Soc Site, 3WH34." AA, 1968, 9(3-4):40-58.
Note: Testing of a portion of a site located on the lower Little Red River in north-central Arkansas in 1966 and 1967.

209 Figley, Charles Jr. "Westward Ho! In 3WH4." AA, 1966, 7(3):41-52.
Note: Excavation of a site located on the lower Little Red River in north-central Arkansas, consisting of three low mounds.

210 Fleetwood, Arthur E. "Geological Investigation of the Ouachita River Area, Lower Mississippi Valley." U. S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station, Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg, 1969.
Note: Mapping from near Camden, Arkansas, to near Sicily Island, Louisiana. General information concerning geomorphology, physiology, geologic history, stratigraphy, and lithology is included.

211 Flenniken, J. Jeffrey and Robert A. Taylor. "Archeological Investigations in the Van Buren Water Supply Project Area, West Central Arkansas." AASRR, 1977.

212 Ford, James A. "Hopewell Culture Burial Mounds Near Helena, Arkansas." Anthropological Papers of the American Museum of Natural History, 1963, 50(1).

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Note: Five of the nine areas in which ceramic chronologies were contructed by Ford lie principally in eastern Arkansas.

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217 Ford, Janet L. and Martha A. Rolingson. "Investigation of Destruction to Prehistoric Sites Due to Agricultural practices in Southeast Arkansas, 1970-1971." In "Site Destruction Due to Agricultural Practices," AASRS, 1972, 3:1-40.

218 Foreman, Carolyn T. "Education Among the Quapaw: 1829-1875," CO, 1947, 25(Spring):15-29.

219 Foreman, Grant. Advancing the Frontier, 1830-1860. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1933.

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224 Foreman, Grant. Sequoyah. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1938.

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Note: Descriptions of house mounds in Crittenden, Arkansas, St. Francis, and Poinsett Counties, Arkansas.

228 French, B. F. Historical Collections of Louisiana, Embracing Translations of Many Rare and Valuable Documents Relating to the Natural, Civil and Political History of the State. Part II, Philadelphia: Daniels & Smith, 1850.

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230 Garcilasco de la Vega, el Inca. The Florida of the Inca; A History of the Adelantado, Hernando de Soto, Governor and Captain General of the Kingdom of Florida, And of Other Heroic Spanish and Indian Cavaliers, Written by the Inca, Garcilaso de la Vega, Translated and edited by John Grier Varner and Jeannette Johnson Varner. Austin: University of Texas Press, 1951.

231 Giardino, Marco J. "Cultural Resources Survey and Evaluation of the Cane Creek RC&D Measure, Lincoln County, Arkansas." New World Research Report of Investigations, 1979, No. 16.
Note: 1,087.74 acres were surveyed and ten sites evaluated.

232 Gibbons, John. "Geological Survey and Reconnaissance in Five Federal Reservoir Areas, Southwest Arkansas." Manuscript on deposit at the National Park Service, Southeast Archeological Center, and the University of Arkansas Museum, 1967.

233 Gilmore, Melvin R. "Vegetal Remains of the Ozark Bluff-Dweller Culture." Papers of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, 1930, 14:83-102.

234 Glazier, Willard. Down the Great River; Embracing an Account of the Discovery of the True Source of the Mississippi, together with Views, Descriptive and Pictorial, of the Towns, Cities, Villages and Scenery on the Banks of the River. Philadelphia: Hubbard Brothers, 1887.
Note: Visited some Arkansas places while floating downstream.

235 Glover, William B. "A History of the Caddo Indians." LHQ, 1935, 18(October):872-946.

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Note: Contains a chapter on the location of the Kadohadacho.

237 Goodyear, Albert C. "The Brand Site: A Techno-Functional Study of a Dalton Site in Northeast Arkansas." AASRS, 7, 1974.
Note: Excavation of a stratified, open, early man site in the L'Anguille River Basin in Northeast Arkansas.

238 Green, Dee F. "Investigations in DeGray Reservoir, Arkansas, 1964." Manuscript on deposit at the Southeast Archeological Center, The University of Arkansas Museum, and the Arkansas Archeological Survey.

239 Green, Edward. "Ancient Rock Inscriptions in Johnson County, Arkansas." Smithsonian Institution Annual Report for 1881, 538-541.
Note: Description of shelter north of Clarksville with reduced sketches of tracings of petroglyphs found there.

240 Greengo, Robert E. "Appraisal of the archeological resources of the Dardanelle Reservoir, Arkansas." Prepared by River Basin Surveys, Smithsonian Institution, 1957.

241 Gregoire, Thelma L. "Falling Water Falls Site." AA, 1971, 12(2):21-38.
Note: Investigation of a bluff shelter in extreme northern Pope County in the Buffalo River watershed (3PP40).

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Note: Fairly extensive comments on Neosho, Osage, and Quapaw history and a theoretical reconstruction of late prehistoric and early historic events in eastern Arkansas.

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Note: Includes 319 illustrations of vessels from 11 counties in eastern Arkansas.

251 Heartfield, Lorraine. "A Cultural Resources Reconnaissance of the White River National Wildlife Refuge, Arkansas." Final report prepared for Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, Atlanta, Georgia, by the Research Institute, College of Pure and Applied Sciences, Northeast Louisiana University, 1979.

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254 Herron, Ellis D. "The Quapaw." PCHR, 1963, 11(March):6-14.

255 Hickman, H. Eugene Jr. "Skeletal Analysis of Three Bluff Shelter Burials." AASP, 1969, 23:57-66.
Note: Analysis of burials from bluff shelters in Washington County, Arkansas.

256 Higginbotham, W. R. "Routes of Indian Removal." ICC, 1970, 11(July):2-7.

257 Hilliard, Jerry E. "Prehistoric Ozark Settlement-Subsistence and Nut Resource Utilization." Master's thesis; University of Arkansas, 1979.
Note: Differences in nutritional values between acorns of the red and white oak groups may explain the apparent preference among late prehistoric Ozark Indians of acorns which are primarily of the red oak group. Acorn remains from five Ozark bluff shelter sites were analyzed.

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Note: The Mid-Ouachita Focus of the Fulton Aspect, in central Arkansas, is tentatively identified as the archeological remains of the historic Cahinnio Caddo.

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Note: Excavations at the Watermelon Island site, on the Ouachita River in Hot Spring County, a large village site containing two mounds and associated cemeteries.

261 Hoffman, Margaret J. "A Preliminary Assessment of the Archeological and Historic Resources in the White River Basin, Arkansas and Missouri." Manuscript on deposit at the Southeast Archeological Center, University of Arkansas Museum, and the Arkansas Archeological Survey, 1967.

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Note: The Graves Chapel site is a small early Caddoan ceremonial center consisting of a temple and a burial mound.

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268 Hoffman, Michael P. "A Partial Archaeological Sequence for the Little River Region, Arkansas." Doctoral diss.; Harvard University, 1971.
Note: The sequence dates between A. D. 600 and A. D. 1400, and is based on mortuary materials from nine sites in the Little River drainage of southwest Arkansas.

269 Hoffman, Michael P. "Prehistoric Archeological Material from Arkansas at the Smithsonian Institution: An Inventory and Assessment." Prepared for the University of Arkansas Museum, 1975.

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272 Hoffman, Michael P. "Test Excavations at the White Cliffs Site and the Bell Site, Millwood Reservoir, Southwest Arkansas." Manuscript on deposit at the Southeast Archeological Center, Tallahassee, and the University of Arkansas Museum, Fayetteville; 1967.

273 Hoffman, Michael P. "Three Sites in Millwood Reservoir: The Hutt Site, The Stark Site, and The Beard Lake Site." AASRS, 2, 1970.
Note: The first three sites to be excavated in the Millwood Reservoir on the Little River in southwestern Arkansas.

274 Hoffman, Robert W. "Animal Resource Exploitation Patterns at the Toltec Site: A Zooarcheological Study of the Mound D Sample." Master's thesis, University of Arkansas, 1981.

275 Holder, Preston. "Archaeological Field Research on the Problem of the Locations of Arkansas Post, Arkansas, 1686-1804." 1957. Manuscript on deposit at the Southeast Archeological Center, the University of Arkansas Museum, and the Arkansas Archeological Survey.
Note: Contains discussion of location of the remains of de la Houssay's French fort of 1752-1755 and the Spanish fort San Carlos of the early 1780s.

276 Holmes, William H. "Ancient Pottery of the Mississippi Valley." Bureau of Ethnology 4th Annual Report 1882-83: 361-436, 1886.
Note: The Mississippi Valley collection of the Davenport Academy of Sciences was the basis for this study.

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279 House, John H. "A Preliminary Archeological Field Study of Twelve Structure Areas in the SCS Poinsett County Watershed Project." Report prepared for the Soil Conservation Service, Little Rock, by the Arkansas Archeological Survey, 1975.
Note: Seventeen previously unrecorded sites were found, three with historic components as well as prehistoric.

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Note: Environmental impact studies in the Mississippi Valley and the Ozarks were used.

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Note: Some observations on Arkansas territory and Osage Indians.

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Note: First published in 1846. Has reference to Arkansas Post.

290 Jelks, Edward B. "Appraisal of the Archaeological Resources of Millwood Reservoir, Little Rock, Arkansas." 1954. River Basin Surveys, National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior, Washington, Mimeographed.
Note: Of the 66 archeological sites located during the survey 32 were classified as village sites, 33 as camp sites, and one as a burial site.

291 Jeter, Marvin D. "The Archeology of Southeast Arkansas: An Overview for the 1980s." Paper in symposium, "Arkansas in Review," presented at the 22nd Caddo Conference and in symposium, "Coming of Age in Arkansas: Thirteen Years of the Arkansas Archaeological Survey," presented at the 45th Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, 1980.

292 Jeter, Marvin D. [and others]"The Kelley-Grimes Site: a Mississippian Period Burial Mound, Southeast Arkansas, Excavated in 1936." AA, 1979, 20:1-51.

293 Jolly, Fletcher A. III. "A Catlinite Disk Pipe and Associated Vessels from Lowland Eastern Arkansas." AA, 1973, 14(1):1-12.
Note: This pipe found in burial with four shell-tempered vessels in a Mississippian village site (3SF5) in eastern Arkansas; interpreted as evidence of trade or contact between Mississippian village farmers and Oneota groups to the North (pre-A. D. 1650).

294 Jolly, Fletcher III. "Sharpened Bone Splinters from Eastern Arkansas: An Archaeological Occurrence of Scarifiers?" CSAJ, 1978, 25(1):22-29.
Note: Fifty-eight small bone implements found by Charles Scheel with a burial at 3SF5 are hypothesized to be

scarifiers described in ethnographic accounts of healing, purification, and other rituals.

295 Jones, Calvin. "Account of the Cherokee Schools." Port Folio, 1821, 26(September):52-66.

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297 Jurney, David H. "The Source and Distribution of Specialized Stone Tools in the Ozarks." MJA, 1981, 6(1):17-32.
Note: Discussion of axes, spades, and hoes made of Webbers Falls siltstone and argillite.

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Note: An archeological assessment of the direct impact zones of three COE channelization projects located in the St. Francis Basin of northeast Arkansas. Nineteen sites were found, two of which were considered eligible for nomination to the National Register.

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307 Leatherman, Thomas L. "Nimrod Lake: an Archeological Survey of a Reservoir Drawdown." AASRR 22, 1980.
Note: One hundred eighty-seven new sites were located, ranging from Archaic to Historic.

308 Lemke, W. J. "A Diary of the Trail of Tears." FLASH, 1957, 7(July):1-2.
Note: Diary of Dr. William Isaac Irvins Morrow who traveled with Cherokees. With comments on page 2.

309 Lemley, Harry J. and S. D. Dickinson. "Archaeological Investigations on Bayou Macon in Arkansas." TAPSB, 1937, 9:11-47. Reprinted in AA, 1964, 5(2):21-39.
Note: Exploration of Indian mounds and cemeteries in Chicot and Desha counties.

310 Lemley, Harry J. "Discoveries Indicating a Pre-Caddo Culture on Red River in Arkansas." TAPSB, 1936, 8:25-55.

311 Lemley, Harry J. "General Stand Watie." FLASH, 1964, 14(October):29-32.

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Note: Includes 80 sites in Arkansas.

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316 McClurkan, Burney. "Some Questions About the Quapaw." JCHQ, 1973, 4(2):32-35.

317 McGimsey, Charles R. "History of Prehistory in the Mid-Ouachita River Valley." REC, 1965, 6:93-100.

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323 McManus, J. W. "The McElroy Site: a Coles Creek-Caddoan Transitional Site in Union County, Arkansas." AA, 1963, 4(3):1-7.

324 McNair, Charles W. "A Report on the Moore's Creek Site (3WA20)." AASN, 1960, 1(10):1-10.
Note: A large shelter with features, including drilled holes in two boulders and a half moon groove in one and a series of postmolds with a charred post in site.

325 McPherson, Harry R. "Copper Covered Object of Wood from an Arkansas Mound." CSAJ, 1962, 9(4):143-145.
Note: A small carved object of red cedar found within a pottery bowl in a mound at Cherry Valley in Cross County, interpreted as being an effigy of a mountain lion canine tooth, and may have been used as a rattle.

326 McPherson, Harry R. "Painted Pottery from Arkansas and Mississippi." CSAJ, 1957, 4(2):44-49.
Note: Nine red and white painted bottles described and pictured were dug from Bradley, Togo, Grant, Miller Mounds, and Rose Mound site and one from Mississippi County.

327 Malone, Walter. Hernando De Soto. NY and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1914.

328 Mapes, Royal H. "The Holman Creek Site, 3MA28." AA, 1965, 6 (4):65-80.
Note: An open field site in Madison County.

329 Martin, William A. "Fancy Hill: An Intensive Archeological Survey in the Southern Ouachita Mountains." AASFN, 1979, 64:11.

330 "Mastodon Tooth." PhCHQ, 1979, 18(December):37-39.
Note: Reprinted from Helena World.

331 "Matthew Leeper as Indian Agent." FLASH, 1954, 4(January):31-32.

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Note: A pre-Neosho focus base camp in Washington County.

334 Miller, Henry M. "A Vegetal Reconstruction of Early Historic Northwest Arkansas." Unpublished honors paper, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, 1972.

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342 Moorehead, Warren K. Archaeology of the Arkansas River Valley. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1931.

343 Moore-Jansen, Peer and others. "Dietary Reconstruction from Observation of Enamel Wear Striations on Caddo and Fourche Maline Molars." Paper presented at the 22nd Caddo Conference, Texarkana Community College, Texarkana, TX, 1980.

344 Morrison, James D. "The Eddy Bluff Shelter of Beaver Reservoir of Northwest Arkansas." AASP, 1970, 24:85-91.

345 Morse, Dan F. "Dalton Culture in Northeast Arkansas." Florida Anthropologist, 1973, 25:28-38.

346 Morse, Dan F. "The Hawkins Cache: a Significant Dalton Find in Northeast Arkansas." AA, 1971, 12:9-20.
Note: Forty Dalton artifacts found on an abandoned terrace of the Cache River near Jonesboro, Arkansas.

347 Morse, Dan F. "An Historic Indian Grave Near Blytheville, Arkansas." AA, 1971, 12(3):56-60.
Note: One of a very few historic Indian graves documented in northeast Arkansas. Artifacts included a brass pendant made from an English(?) knife sheath.

348 Morse, Dan F. "The Importance of the Archeological Resources of Craighead County to Historians." CrCHQ, 1975, 13:24-28.

349 Morse, Dan F. "The Indian Mounds Near Bay, Arkansas." CrCHQ, 1972, 10:2-5.

350 Morse, Dan F. "Introducing Northeastern Arkansas Prehistory." AA, 1969, 10(1-3):12-28.

351 Morse, Dan F. "The Penetration of Northeast Arkansas by Mississippian Culture." In "For the Director: Research Essays in Honor of James B. Griffin." Edited by Charles E. Cleland. Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan Anthropological Papers, 1977, 61:186-211.

352 Morse, Dan F. "A Pot Full of Beads." AA, 1972, 13:67-76.
Note: Description of approximately 1400 finished and unfinished beads found at a small site (3PO213) north of the Hazel site (3PO6) near Marked Tree, Arkansas.

353 Morse, Dan F. A Preliminary Report of the Zebree Project: New Approaches in Contract Archeology in Arkansas, 1975. Fayetteville: Arkansas Archeological Survey, 1976.

354 Morse, Dan F. "Recent Indications of Dalton Settlement Pattern in Northeast Arkansas." Southeastern Archaeological Conference Bulletin, 1971, 13:5-10.

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360 Morse, Phyllis A. "Parkin. The 1978-1979 Archeological Investigations of a Cross County, Arkansas Site." AASRS 13, 1981.

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368 "A Noted Cherokee Family Line." FLASH, 1960, 10(January):51-52. Note: Family history of James Manford Carselowey.

369 Orr, Kenneth G. "Survey of Caddoan Area Archeology." In Archeology of Eastern United States, J. B. Griffin, ed. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1952.

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Note: Of the 359 boatstones, 237 were from Arkansas.

374 Payne, Willard W. and Volney H. Jones. "The Taxonomic Status and Archaeological Significance of a Giant Ragweed from Prehistoric Bluff Shelters in the Ozark Plateau Region." Papers of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, 47(1962):147-163.
Note: Denies that fruits were cultivated or even eaten.

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Note: Novaculite examples.

376 Perino, Gregory. "The Banks Village Site, Crittenden County, Arkansas." Missouri Archaeological Society Memoir, 4(1966):1-141.

377 Perino, Gregory. "The Cherry Valley Mounds and Banks Mound 3." The Central States Archaeological Societies, Inc. Memoir 1. 1967.

378 Perino, Gregory. "The Cherry Valley Mound Group." CSAJ, 6(2-1959):45-48.
Note: Investigation of a Cross County site for the Thomas Gilcrease Foundation of Tulsa.

379 Perino, Gregory. "The Discovery and Preservation of an Unusual Archaeological Feature in Eastern Arkansas." CSAJ, 10(2-1963):61-68.
Note: Described removal of head of alligator gar 14 1/2 inches long from a Craighead County site.

380 Perino, Gregory. "Early Man in Arkansas." CSAJ, 12(4-1965), 131-134.
Note: Discussion of early projectile points.

381 Perino, Gregory. "History from Effigies Found on Mississippian Pottery." CSAJ 18(4-1971):148-151.

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Note: Reports on several clan or tribal pipes found in Arkansas.

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Note: Description of "Little River Point" frequently made of Arkansas novaculite.

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Note: Comparison of various jars from Illinois with those from Cherry Valley, Cross County, Arkansas.

386 Perino, Gregory. "Prehistoric Axes of Arkansas." CSAJ, 14(1-1967):28-37.
Note: Photographs of 31 type specimens illustrate the paper.

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Note: Description, discussion and photograph of five stone pipes.

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Note: Discusses some aspects of Arkansas archaeology including a dog effigy teapot-type bottle from Lee County.

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Note: Analysis of 2000 whole vessels.

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Note: Includes finds from the St. Francis River valley.

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Note: Suggests that natural mounds were relics of discontinuous vegetation.

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401 Rolingson, Martha A. "Lakeport: Initial Exploration of a Late Prehistoric Ceremonial Center in Southeastern Arkansas." AA, 12(4-1971):61-80.

402 Rolingson, Martha A. "Settlement Pattern of the Plaquemine Culture Along Bayou Bartholomew." Southeastern Archaeological Conference Bulletin, 13(1971):5-10.

403 Rolingson, Martha and Frank Schambach. The Shallow Lake Site (3UN9/52) and Its Place in Regional PreHistory. AASRS, 12, 1980.

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